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LATEST DISPATCHES.

The Fatal Explosion of a Gun on a
Spanish Steamer.

THE FLOOD IN ST. PAUL.

A Portion of the City Submerged and
Many Houses Washed Away.

CHICAGO, April 14.—A dispatch
from St. Paul this morning says the
western part of the city is almost
entirely submerged, yet, although
many houses have floated away and
others have been wrecked, there are
no reports of any loss of life.

Fatal Cannon Explosion.
HAVANA, April 14.—A cannon
exploded on the Spanish steamer,
Panama, last night, killing one
person and wounding four others.

WARDEN MCKINNON DENIES.

OFFICE Supt. PENITENTIARY.
SALEM, Ore., April 13, 1888.

ED. JOURNAL.—In your issue of the
11th and 12th inst. you make
charge to the effect that I notified
the employees of this institution that
they must pay an assessment for
campaign purposes, and that they
must pay up or step out. Also that
there is vigorous kicking in or about
the penal abode is a malicious false-
hood. I am utterly opposed to the
assessment system as it is an off-
spring of the republican party and
therefore my detestation of it. If
such was my policy it would be un-
necessary to refer back to Napoleon—
but simply to the more recent au-
thor—the republican party who
never failed to assess all employes—
state and nation—regardless of sex.
Please interview a certain postmist-
ress in Oregon who is a widow's
daughter and the only support of
her mother and her family. And as
to any neglect of public duty I chal-
lenge the campaign liar.

Please do me the justice to publish
this denial and oblige yours etc.
M. J. MCKINNON,
Warden.

In justice to Warden McKinnon
we publish his letter as requested.
The sole difference between that
official and the CAPITAL JOURNAL
is in the use of terms. He admits to
this writer that he passed a subscrip-
tion paper among his subordinates,
who signed their money for various
amounts with the utmost willing-
ness. We charged him with levy-
ing assessments; Warden Mc-
Kinnon says he only took up a
collection. What's in a name?
Collecting money for campaign
purposes of government employes
has become an abomination to the
American people, it is condemned by
civil service rules, and President
Cleveland has pronounced against
the practice in several state papers.
Thousands of republican office
holders have been removed for
"offensive partisanship" whose sole
offense was voting a republican
ticket; yet here we have a prominent
state official collecting forced
benevolences from his underlings,
and he feels injured when twitted
with the offense. In political life there
is a wide difference between Tweedle-
dum and Tweedledee.

THE real estate boom has collapsed
in southern California towns, and
a painful question is arising where
labor is to be procured to save the
grain and the fruit crops. But these
troubles sink into insignifi-
cance by the side of the imperiled
saloons. St. John and his fellow
disciples seem to have impressed a
number of their hearers with the
merits of total abstinence, and these
are now painfully concerned about
the welfare of the uncovered. In
Pasadena the saloons are closed, and
in Los Angeles the industry of the
mixologist is about to be destroyed.
To the average toper it must look as
if the end of the world was coming.
Life without spirituous stimulus
must look cold and dreary, and the
future assume all the futility of
their unworked bottles.

Disappointed amateur author—I
have just received my drama back
with thanks. I have sent poems,
essays, and stories, but everything
gets returned. What can I send that
will meet with acceptance?
Sympathetic and practical friend
—Try a twelve months' subscription.
—LIFE.

ST. JOHN'S TESTIMONY.

The Statesman tells us this morn-
ing that St. John does not endorse
the statement made by "the little
giant," that the prohibitory laws in
Kansas and Iowa are not enforced
in good faith. This is a damaging
confession to the prohibition party.
Republicans who are sincere and
practical in their efforts at moral
reform, in waging war upon alcohol-
ism are content to redeem one state
at a time. Maine, Rhode Island,
Kansas, Iowa have excluded the
liquor traffic from their limits, and
in several other states, where public
opinion will not sustain prohibition,
it has been restrained by high li-
cense and local option. But Mr.
Mills scouts all this successful labor
as useless. What the common sense
of the American people regard as
half a loaf he casts aside as "more
beer" and what is joyously hailed
as "a step in the right direction,"
he perversely declares is "a long
stride the other way." Prohibition
in Kansas and Iowa Mr. Mills re-
jects as a delusion and a snare. He
tells his hearers that the republicans
in those states are not enforcing the
anti-liquor laws with any heartiness
for fear of losing votes; that the
liquor trade in those states is unre-
strained, and there is just enough
racket kept up to impose on outside
communities and save the reputa-
tion of the party. This damaging
allegation Mr. St. John denies. Ac-
cording to our morning cotemporary
this gentleman admits that "the
whisky law in Kansas is enforced
with as much certainty and readi-
ness as any criminal statute in ex-
istence." Which of these two plat-
form orators tells the truth? Does
Mr. Mills know whereof he speaks
so confidently? Or is he misleading
the public on mere hearsay and
conjecture? Men who come into
our midst teaching morality and re-
form should be above the low arts
of the demagogue. They
should tell the truth and
hew to the line, no matter where the
chips fall. The people of Oregon as
elsewhere are desirous to aid in the
exorcism of the evil spirit of rum,
and they look for honesty in the
professional champions who come
here to aid them in the work. But
the spectacle is presented to us of one
contradicting the other; those who
come to bear witness do not agree in
the same story.

This truth remains to have weight
on the minds of republicans. The
passion for strong drink can only be
dealt with effectively by practical
measures. Where popular senti-
ment will sustain absolute prohibi-
tion such exclusion is enforced; but
where this assent cannot be obtained,
restriction by means of high license
with other stringent regulations is
resorted to. This is done in good
faith and with very encouraging
results. Those extremists who come
among us, scouting all that has been
done, and imperiously demanding all
or nothing, are not to be accepted as
safe guides; either they are one-idea
men who lack a balance wheel, or
they have a purpose of their own to
subserve which is not consistent with
the public weal. It is well enough
to hear them talk, but we should
guard against being misled by their
sophistry and misstatements.

CHENEKETE HOTEL ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1888.
R. A. Fuller and sister, San Fran-
cisco; E. H. Payne, Detroit; J. C. Rutan,
Chambers; R. A. Wright, Mack-
sboro, Or.; J. W. Scott, R. H. Bore,
city; F. M. Woodard, John Lee,
Louis Anon, Wm Depoe, Chemawa;
G. H. Collin, Eugene City; Mrs.
Horral, Sol Mendenthal, Portland;
J. G. Ross, Forest Grove; A. D. Cahill
Dayton, W. T. Wm I. Weathered,
Portland; T. P. Skein, Boston; J. S.
Diles, Santa Clara; Mrs. Mrs. Whit-
ley, Tacoma; J. Farrar, Tryon, Tex.;
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MORNING TELEGRAMS.

Lightning Flashes of What the World
at Large is Doing.

BOULANGER INTERVIEWED.

Thoughts of the Presidency Inspire
the Ambitious Soldier.

PARIS, April 13.—The Figaro pub-
lishes an interview with Boulanger,
in which the latter says: "It was
not I who first thought of the presi-
dency of the republic. All my
hopes centered in my return to the
Ministry. Now it is true that my
friends hold out to me the prospect
of the first magistracy in the state.
Will you call me ambitious if I say
I have not been able to avoid look-
ing at the prospect?"

"I have no liking for dragging
my sword after me in time of peace.
If we had war, every one knows I
would take it up again. It is idiotic
though to say, 'Boulanger, c'est la
guerre.' Why should I think of
war when neither France nor Ger-
many wish it? Prepare to wage it?
Yes. Declare it? Never."

Male Thief Captured.

DRAKE (Mo.), April 13.—Deputy
Sheriff J. B. Bagby and Fred. Vitte,
of Franklin county, captured a male
thief in Osage county, yesterday
evening. During the middle of last
week two fine mules were stolen at
Bond's station, in St. Louis county.
Messrs. Bagby and Vitte
struck the track of the thieves west
of Union and came upon them west
of here. They captured the mules
and one man after a running fight,
eighteen shots being exchanged.
One man succeeded in getting away,
although he was hit twice, as he
dropped at two different shots. He
continued running, and the brush
being very thick they lost him. The
thieves had ridden the mules with-
out saddles from St. Louis county to
here, and then stole a saddle from
Rev. C. C. Stappman, which was
also recovered. The prisoner and
mules will be taken back to St.
Louis county.

Lane County Democratic Nominations.

EUGENE, April 13.—The demo-
crats held their convention for Lane
county here to-day. Several mem-
bers of the time honored party were
badly knocked out by bad whisky
before they got through. However,
they managed to make the follow-
ing nominations: Senator, Hon. E.
P. Coleman; representatives, C. K.
Hale, D. H. Harris, Geo. A. Dorris;
county judge, J. E. Fenton; sheriff,
P. S. McPherson; county clerk, L.
Bilyeu; treasurer, J. J. Walton, Sr.;
assessor, Chas. Huffman; surveyor,
L. F. Wooley; coroner, Dr. A. W.
Prather. The republican conven-
tion will be held to-morrow.

Divorce and Jealousy.

OAKLAND (Cal.), April 13.—This
afternoon Louis Hansen shot his
divorced wife and her husband, J.
C. Gardner, and then killed himself.
The cause is supposed to be jealousy.
Gardner and the woman may re-
cover. Hansen had oftentimes
threatened to kill Gardner and his
wife, and the shooting of to-day was
not entirely unexpected. Hansen
had on occasions said that if his
former wife would not live with
him, she would certainly never live
to make Gardner happy. The
woman, although not very young,
is quite prepossessing and is very
popular among her friends.

Salvation Army Row at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., April 13.—A row
occurred on the street this evening
on the appearance of the Salvation
Army. William Price, a young man
of this city, had put on a Salvation
Army uniform and attempted to
stand with the Salvationists. Capt.
Stillwell attempted to put him out
of the circle, when Price knocked
him down. Price was arrested, and
gave bail for his appearance to-mor-
row at 2 o'clock.

A single shock of earthquake was
experienced in Wadsworth, Nevada,
last night.